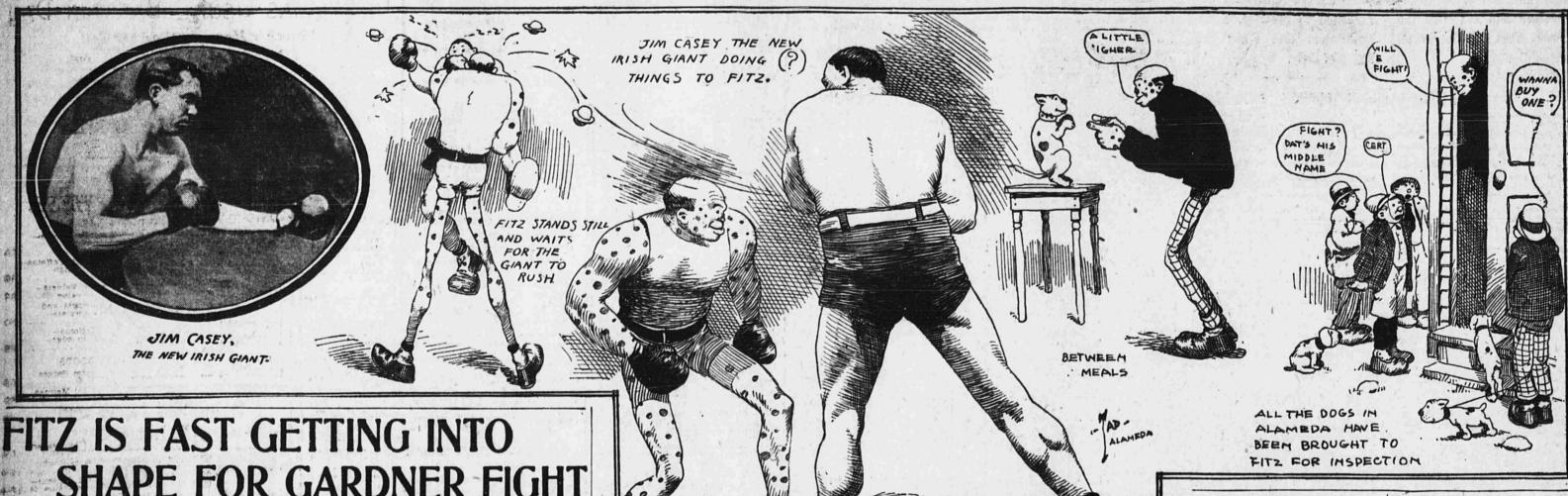
SO SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

"TAD'S" IMPRESSIONS DURING DAY SPENT WATCHING TRAINING STUNTS OF FITZ AT ALAMEDA QUARTERS



SHAPE FOR GARDNER FIGHT

"I'll Not Hurt Myself on This Fellow, for TOMMY FELTZ IS I Want to Get at Corbett," Says Lanky One Between Stunts with the New Irish Giant Casey and Joe Kennedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 12. HEN Bob Fitzsimmons first arrived at his training camp in Alameda he impressed the natives with the idea that he was a lazy fellow. He would not work and the secret of it was that the camp was prelously occupied by Jim Corbett in preparation for his "go" with Jim Jef

That fact preyed on Fitz's mind. He removed every evidence of Corbett ever having been there, and now the lanky fellow is down to real hard work. About the only time the name of Corbett ever flashes across his mind is when he is boxing with one of his partners. Then there is a vision-

TRAINERS WORK FITZ HARD.

Fitz's trainers may not be Corbett's equals in the matter of pugilistic ability, but they are fellows who give Fitz a lot to do. One is named Casey, surnamed Jim, and dubbed the "Irish Giant." This Casey is the latest big man to be dug up in this part of the country having aspirations to wearing the championship laurels of Jeffries. He is over six feet in height, and Fitz is one who says he is the "goods." But he's only the makings, judging by what Fitz does to him in training.

Like leading a lamb to slaughter, Fitz first calls on Casey for the beginning of a day's work. He boxes three rounds with him at express-train at weighing-in time, a matter that cost speed, and Casey is forever figuring the distance between him and the championship between rounds.

When Casey is "all in," "Big Joe" Kennedy is called on to act as the old man's punching bag. Three rounds is his limit, too. He's all but out, and Fitz is just as fresh as at the beginning.

CASEY CALLED TO THE MAT.

Casey gets the next call to do a wrestling stunt, and for five minutes he tugs and pulls at the Irishman. Then he gets a rub-down, and usually winds up the day's business with a tirade on Jim Corbett, who, he says he winds up the day's business with a tirade on Jim Corbett, who, he says, he must fight just as soon as he gets through with Gardner. That part of the work Fitz uses to strengthen his lung power, and he is doing fine.

Physically he is in great form now for the meeting with Gardner on Thanksgiving Eve. The old fellow is making no predictions of how far the

"It'll be quick enough," he says. "I won't hurt myself any, for I am going to show that Corbett that I am by no means a 'has-been,' such as he has been telling folks East I am."

HOW HIGHLANDERS WILL LINE UP NEXT SEASON

ball team will be the same next seabout two players President Joe Gor-don, of the club, is the authority for this statement. Gordon had intended tive to baseball matters at so early a date, but as rumors were being circulated throughout the country about the team's players he feels he country team's players he feels he ought to set

at rest all this talk. In speaking of the make-up of the Highlanders for next year Mr. Gordon had this to say:

"In the first place, we are not after George Davis and would not think of John Plening and Jack Munroe, the trading Conroy for him, as has been Butte Miner, will wrestle to-morrow

st-class catcher with experience. Then team will be good enough to cope the the best in the American League, our estimation. We believe all the pour our payroll are high-class types, and as they will not be handipped by an unfinished field we look to the payroll of the match with interest. The property of the payroll of the match with interest. The property of the payroll of the match with interest to-night, accompanied by his manager, Johnny Dunn, and his trainer and sections of the payroll of t ining at that. Any team that

moved next season, and right field will extend clear to Broadway. The ditch is almost filled in now, and when com-pleted our field will be large enough to please the most exacting."

WITH PIENING

Arading Conroy for him, as has been mentioned. Nor do we intend to play night at New Haven. Conn.. in the landerson at first base. The infield of big Hail of the Eagles. Munroe has been in training at the Yale gymnasium with the wrestling instructor of the college, and is confident he will make up the outfield.

We think we are very strong in the Boy." As Munroe is an adept at the grant and all we need now is one more pox, and all we need now is one more game of football, the great crowd of irst-class catcher with experience. Then enthusiasts in that sport who are now

THIRTEENTH'S NEXT GAMES.

With an entry which overshadows in competitive excellence any ever presented by the Thirteenth Regiment A.

A. the annual games of the organization lot be held in the armory. Summer averance and the competitive excellence any every and a heart on oringing the A.

Third Race—One mile and seventy vards.—Won by Antolee, 8 to 5 and 7 to 100 to be held in the armory. Summer averance and Hancock expect, saturday night, present many features. Nearly every style of track and field sport will be given, including short and long distance.

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BEATEN BY CHERRY

Saginaw Feather-Weight Gets Decision on Points in Ten-Round Bout, Neither Being Distressed at the End.

OFTROIT, Mich., Nov. 12.—Joe Cherry. of Saginaw, last night landed himself in cision over Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn in ten rounds of lightning milling. Good as was the Feltz-Forbes bout, this one discounted it in both speed and punch-

ring some time during the winter, and, both boys went to their top bent in the

speed. Cherry, instead of breaking

MRS. CURTIS PAYS

Phoebus b. c. by Peep o'Day—Irequois, J. W. Johnson, \$225. Franciscan b. c., by Magian—Frantic, M. Jianey, \$390. Erbe ch. g. by Knight of Eliershie—Lizzie Setauket br. c. by Lord Hartington—Mary Rosians, S. McCaslan, \$300. Third Race—Six Six Statistics of the Stat W. Hueston, \$850, br. c., by Lord Hartington—Mary S. McCaslan, \$300, b, c., by Russell—Galena II., F.

WINNERS AT LATONIA.

(Special to The Evening World.)
LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., Nov 12.—The races scheduled to be run here this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

—Wan by John Yerkes, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Iniz II., 7 to 10 for place, was second: Miss Golightly was third. Time—1.18 3-4.

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.

YALE WILL NOT GIVE ODDS.

HARVARD'S GREAT SCRUB

PRINCETON LOSES \$4,100 FOR FILLY FULL-BACK M'CLAVE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Mc-Clave, a prominent candidate for fuff-Race horses, the property of various back on the Princeton eleven, was to-owners, were sold at auction here this day barred from playing against Tale back on the Princeton eleven, was to-

Monograph 103

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs.
Chanida 113 Esher Leaf
Gay Lizette 112 Trossachs
Missing Link 112 Destiny
May Smith 112 Zeiller
Helle of Portland 112 Merry Moments.
Ancestor 112 My Ester
B, of Belle Meadel12 High Heels
Garanogue 112 Clear the Arena
Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenthe

JUMPED IN BUT PULLED OUT Philip Million, forty-six years old. No. 406 East Sixteenth street, a labore attempted silicide to-day by jump r into the East River at the foot of East Nineteenth street. He was rescued and taken to Ballavus Hospital. Willing to Bet Even Money on Result of Saturday's Game at New Haven-Princeton's Good Practice Strengthens Confidence of Her Supporters.

both boys went to their top bent in the effort to land the date.

Cherry's decision was on the points of the boxing alone, neither lad being at any time in distress and both finishing strong and fast. The Saginaw boxer, had a shade the better of the weight, having shown a pound and a half over at weighing-in time, a matter that cost him \$50, forfeited to his opponent.

The decision was earned by Cherry in a bout that had considerable sameness to it. Feltz found it impossible to force matters to any great advantage, the ing useless because of Cherry's superior speed. Cherry, instead of breaking ground on Feltz's leads, stepped in and Harvard has had in years. The feature was a testion to the first team and the little sunguestionably stronger than any ground on Feltz's leads, stepped in and Harvard has had in years. The feature has had

victory. It was the most enthusiastic gathering of the kind ever witnessed at

nightly mass-meetings was held on the campus, when G. E. Parks, 1904, who has been selected as leader of the Yale cheering, drilled the Yale rooters in a new Yale cheer, which was a combina-tion of the Yale frog chorus and other old Yale yells. The demonstration was carried out to perfection and was ac-For old Yale has got a brand-new sledge for

Arthrecton.

It weighs a trifling ton or maybe more,
And 'twill be a gay procession to the goal
posts.

Princeton.

When it's hammered, hammer the Tiger's door.
Rah, rah, rah!

Then it's bang 'em, bang 'em, bang 'em in the centre! the centre!

Hard luck.

They'll go to sleep until old Ell's past.

It's hammer, hammer, hammer on the tackles!

Bue blazes, did you see the tenpins fall so fast?

ale Will Bet Even Money. Capt. Fred Murphy, of the Yale 1897 leven, who has assisted in coaching the Yale team, addressed the assembled stulents and advised the team not to get

on the result, but is willing to bet even aoney. Princeton demands odds, and, some Princeton money has arved in town, little has been taken.

CHEERS IN PLENTY TO ENCOURAGE TIGERS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PRINCET..., Nov. 12.—If cheering nd enthusiastic singing can win a foot all cortest the Tigers have the game at ew Haven on Saturday cinched. Rare deed have been the occasions when students have given the team such evation as that of yesterday. rub from their quarters for their finai ork and they appeared on the gridiron, ch man with a big white "V" painter his jersey, the wildest enthusiason oke loose, and for fully five minutes acs reigned supreme.

when the regulars at last lined up ainst the husky scrub men they cerinly played as though the honor of university depended upon their orts. During the first twenty-minute Brooklyn. Flatbush av., 12.80, 12.00, 1.00 P. M. Parliff they scored three times, twice on N. Y. 15 min. om a free catch. Their work on the noie was of the highest order, and, parring a couple of fumbles, their playing was all that could be desired.

COLUMBIA'S TRICKS FOR CORNELL

game with the Cornell eleven Saturday

and Lippe did great work in this line. South Field this afternoon, in orde that the undergraduates may see for large delegation of Columbia rooters any the team to Ithaca. What little betting has been lone about the university has mad Columbia a slight favorite. The odds

'PEDS' ARE TEAMED FOR SIX-DAY RACE

Nearly all the famous six-day pedes part in the annual six-day race which next Sunday night. The event this year will be run as a team race and will no doubt prove a novelty for the Quaker

About twenty teams will face Jack

O'Brien, who has been selected to act as starter and referee of the contest. Among the most prominent teams are: Pat Cavanaugh, Trenton, N. J., the present champion, and Pete Hegelman, noo much newspaper confidence, but said of New York; Martin Fahey and George that they could depend on Yale's tra-Metkus, the Shenandoah miners; G. A. R. Barnes, of Pittsburg, and Tony Los-ilen, of Erie; Sammy Day, of England, itional support to help them win the and George Noremac, of Scotland; George Cartwright, of England, and Gi Williams, of Syracuse, N. Y., Pat Dineen, of Boston, and George Tracey, of Kinderhook, N. Y.; James Frazer, of Jersey City, and Frank Keller, of Brooklyn; William Davies, the Indian, and Gus Guerrero, the Mexican; Ed. Touhey and Ed. Kingston, of Brooklyn; "Epotty" Clifford, of Philadelphia, and Lee Brisac. of Oxford, Pa.; James Graham, of Brooklyn, and Ben Harris, of Pittsburg: Henry Shelton, of New York. and Abe Nolan, of Lancaster, Pa. Pop Virginia and Pedler Craig, of Philadelphia: David Lloyd, of Syracuse, and James Dean, of Philadelphia: John Washington, of Philadelphia, and Jim Williams, of Nicetown, Pa., and Tom Gilhooly and Jim McTague, of Cam

Sporting.

METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB

REDFERN'S HORSES **GOING TO COAST**

Fine Training Weather Prevails at Gravesend Track and DR. GOUBRAND'S Many Horses Are Sent Out at Good Rates of Speed.

Nov. 12.—The clear, bright weather, pleasant temperature and perfect track at Gravesend this morning was quite tempting to the trainers.

The S. J. Smith horses in charge of Frainer Lawler were this morning hipped to the owner's farm at Brooklate, N. J. The prospect stables, owned Bay, their destination being Los Angeles, Cal., where Redfern, the ockey, is under contract to ride during the winter months. The string includes

Smith Going to Bennings.

genia Burch and Cincinnatus are ex-

Trainer Julius Bauer sent Harmakis gallop of three-quarters of a mile in

Brindle's Margraviate stepped the six Burlew's Twin Rose galloped the dis- third.

ance in 1.19 1-2. McGovern's Cincinnatus breezed six furlongs in 1.18 4-5. Bennett's Kingraine was sent to mile gallop in 1.56 1-2.

Gasgar Well Engaged.

John Neville, of the same string, tepped five-eighths of a mile in 1.10. Graham's steeplechaser, Gasgar, after preliminary gallop of one mile, which he breezed in 1.53, was sent to a schooling exercise through the field, negotiating every fence in a most handy manner. This horse has several endows and kitchen ranges.

The Lady Robesia was sent three-quarters of a mile in 1.22. Charles Elwood, in company with Helio, reeled off the six furiong route in 1.27 1-2. John Carr's Court Maid and My Even-ing Star, working together, worked one mile in 1.50 1-4. Barick's McMeekin turned the six fur-longs route in 1.26 1-4.

DOGS WIN PRIZES

Besides Taking Nearly Every Prize at the Garden Show His Setters and Pointers Meet Success in Brooklyn.

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At the Madison Square

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

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